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everything that seemed to be of actual scientific value or of importance in the history of learning; to insert references to these matters in every place where they would be likely to be looked for; and to make the entries as full and as accurately descriptive as possible. In the difficult task of selection and classification they have availed themselves of the advice and assistance, freely given, of many members of the Society.

Index III. Words.

The Index of Words commented on or explained contains but a few of the thousands of words that have been discussed in the Society's publications. All words which have been the subject of articles or notes are entered in the Subject Index, and should be looked for there. Words contained in the Special Indexes, of which a list is given on page 83, or in the Word-lists and Vocabularies (page 134 f.) are not repeated here. Index III. is therefore a supplement to the Subject Index, containing a selection of words not elsewhere entered.

Index IV. Passages.

This explanation applies also to the Index of Passages, which is supplementary in the same way to the Subject Index and the Special Indexes.

Special Indexes.

On page 83 will be found a list of Special Indexes to articles in the Journal and to works edited therein. As a general thing the matter contained in these indexes is not repeated in the present Index; an exception is made, however, of matters in the spheres of civilization, history and religion.

Index V. Doings of the Society.

A condensed Index to the Doings of the Society, so far as they are contained in the printed Minutes and Proceedings, has been added, in the belief that it would be acceptable to those who are interested in the history of the Society. The list of Proceedings (p. 150 f.) affords a convenient means of ascertaining in what volume of the Journal the Proceedings of the meeting of a given date are printed.

Transliteration, etc.

In the Index of Authors the spelling of the author or editor in the Journal has sometimes been retained where it might in stricter consistency have been conformed to more recent use. In the Indexes to Subjects and of Words it was necessary to adopt a uniform system, which in general agrees closely with the custom in the later volumes of the Journal; long vowels, however, in all languages, are marked with the macron rather than the circumflex. To reduce the

various methods of transcription which have at different times and by different authors been employed in the Journal to a common standard has been a work of considerable difficulty; and if some inconsistencies have escaped us, we are confident that they will be judged most leniently by those who have had experience in similar tasks.

Abbreviations, except those usual for the books of the Bible, RV., AV., for Rig-Veda, Atharva-Veda, and a few others equally familiar, have been avoided.

It should be noted that in vol. **11** page 149 of the Proceedings is, by an error of pagination, immediately followed by page 160, and that the numbers of pages 165–174 are repeated, so that 174 is followed by a second 165–174. In the Index the latter are distinguished by a superior numeral, thus: 165^2, 166^2, etc.

The Whitney Memorial Volume filling the place of the first half of vol. **19**, the second half, which is paged independently, is distinguished as **19** ii.

The volume numbers are printed in heavy-faced type; the pages of the Proceedings (in the volumes of the Journal numbered in Roman numerals) are designated by the abbreviation 'Proc.' and Arabic numerals; if the reference is in parenthesis it is to be understood that the communication was first reported in abstract in the Proceedings and subsequently in full in the Journal.

The makers of the Index acknowledge with gratitude the advice and assistance they have received from many members of the Society, and especially the great obligations they are under to Dr. Louis H. Gray, Professor Hanns Oertel, and Professor Charles C. Torrey. Dr. Gray went through the articles on Iranian subjects and prepared slips on their contents (subjects, words, and passages); Professor Oertel did a like service for the articles on Indian subjects; and Professor Torrey for a part of the Arabic; and all three have assisted in the revision of the proofs. Without such expert aid in the selection of matters to be entered, the Index could not have been made.

The collection of the material for the Index has been chiefly the work of Mary H. Moore; for the arrangement and the editorial supervision George F. Moore is responsible.

Cambridge, Mass., March 26, 1902.

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EDITED BY

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